

FALL OPENING DISPLAY

of the new fashions in

**Millinery and
Women's Outer Apparel**

**Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday
Sept. 21, 22 and 23**

See Later Announcement.

The Copper Queen Store

BISBEE'S BIGGEST, BUSIEST AND BEST STORE

"Fourth Arizona Fair, Phoenix, November 9-14, 1908. Attractions Extraordinary."

**Women's & Misses' Oxfords Are March-
ing Out in Double Quick Time at**



**These Round-
Up Prices.**

**Bisbee and Lowell
Stores**



It's wonderful how the interest keeps up in this round-up clearance sale of Women's and Misses' Oxfords. Its far the best clearance sale we've had for many a day—due, of course, to the special low prices we are quoting for merchandise of such high character.

Every pair is from our regular stock. Most of it has been in the house less than six months. There's not many pairs of any one kind, but as a whole it totals up to several hundred pairs. The reserve stocks have been brought forward as the sale progresses and the values are as good (if not better) as when the sale started Monday morning.

All favored leathers and styles of the spring and summer season are among this immense assortment now thrown out for final clearance. For convenience in selecting these Oxfords are arranged on aisle tables, where customers may select from the entire clearance lines without the aid of a salesman. The quicker you come the better for you and for us.

**Note these Reductions which Range from a Third
to a Full Half**

Lot 1—Choice	Lot 2—Choice	Lot 3—Choice	Lot 4—Choice
\$1.00	\$1.75	\$2.35	\$3.00

**Special Round-Up Values in Misses' Oxfords at
65c, 85c, \$1.15 and \$1.35**

No Exchanges: None on Approval

Barefoot
Sanda's
50c pair.

The Copper Queen Store.

BISBEE'S BIGGEST AND BEST STORE.

Turkish
Slippers
40c pair.

**BASE
BALL**

**Famous Original
BOSTON
BLOOMER GIRLS
VS.
WARREN
Game Called 3p.m.**

**SUNDAY,
SEPT. 20
Warren
Ball Park**

**HOMES
FOR SALE**

J.W. Wallace
IN THE ALLEN BLOCK.

CASH
OR
TIME
PAYMENTS

**ARIZONA PAPERS
SOLD IN EAST**

Arizonans traveling in the east frequently find that Phoenix is not an unknown spot on the map. Often one runs across people in the east who are quite well acquainted with conditions here, as well as many who have an entirely wrong conception, who believe that Arizona is still the land of the cowboy and the rattlesnake.

Harry Klawns, who returned about a week ago from a trip through the eastern states, is telling of an experience that befell him at Atlantic City, New Jersey's world famed summer resort. There is a news company at Atlantic City which makes a specialty of keeping every paper from any town of size in the United States. Boys go about the streets and promenade, yelling, "Your home paper," at the top of their voices. One of these boys came up to Klawns. "Here's your home paper," he called out to the Arizonan. "Makes no difference where you come from; I've got it."

Klawns had no idea he had a Phoenix paper, but as the youngster was so insistent he thought to try him. "All right," he said, "have you a Phoenix, Arizona, paper?"

"Fetcher life!" answered the kid, quick as a flash. "Here's the Gazette."

Review Want Ads bring results.

**GUARANTY PLAN
OKLAHOMA BANKS
MAKE DEPOSITS**

There Is a Sense of Security in
Running a Bank Under De-
positors' Guaranty Law

Mr. O. J. Fleming, a national banker of Enid, Okla., makes the following reply to a Nebraska banker, who asks for information in regard to the operation of the Oklahoma plan.

Enid, Okla., June 26, 1908.—I have your letter of June 22, inquiring in regard to the new guaranty deposit law of Oklahoma, which took effect in our state in February last, and in answer to same will say that it is my understanding that the banks that have availed themselves of the benefits of the guaranty deposit law have increased their deposits something over two millions of dollars since the law went into effect. I do not know how much the unsecured banks have lost during the same time, but understand that their deposits have decreased from half a million to a million dollars in the same length of time.

In reference to the bank at Coalgate, Okla., that was recently closed by the banking board of our state, I am reliably informed that the officers have loaned the funds of the bank contrary to law and had done many things not authorized under the state banking law, and that the board had good grounds for closing them.

It is true that the depositors were immediately paid by the state banking board and that the officers of the institution are now under arrest for violating the state banking law.

I also understand that the depositors' guaranty fund will be reimbursed out of the assets of the failed bank, for all the money used in paying off the deposits and that, as a matter of fact, the depositors' guaranty fund will not be depleted of account of the failure of this bank.

You asked me to give you my opinion of the new banking law and how it affected our business. In answer to same will say that the deposits of the Enid National bank have increased from \$400,000 at the time the law took effect to over \$700,000 at the present time and it is my opinion that a large majority of the increased deposits have come to us through the good effects of the new guaranty deposit law of our state.

I could give you many instances of individuals who have made deposits that I know came directly from the effect of this law.

One man came into our bank with an ordinary shoe box. He brought the same into the private office of our bank and asked us to open the same and count the contents. We found the sum of \$150 done up in little rolls of \$100 each, tied with an ordinary string. This money bore all the evidence of having been buried.

Upon another occasion, a farmer sold his farm for \$300 cash and at the time of sale he came into our bank and was intending to take the proceeds of the sale all in cash. After I explained to him the new banking law of Oklahoma which gave to depositors a preference over any other claim, he immediately concluded to leave his money on deposit with us. The amount is still on deposit in our bank at this time.

On another occasion, a widow sold her farm in our county and removed to Colorado. She said she desired to have her money left with us as she knew the banks of Oklahoma were under the new guaranty law of the state. She felt perfectly satisfied with the protection offered by the new banking law and would not draw upon her account when actually needed.

We could name a multitude of individuals without number, but hardly think it necessary to give additional ones.

I am one of the national bankers who have availed myself of the benefit of the depositors' guaranty law of our state and feel that it is the best move that we have ever made since we have been in the banking business.

There was no particular reason why our deposits should increase so rapidly as our city has not had a steady growth, no boom of any kind, and no unusual deposits of any size.

I believe the banking business to be a honorable business, and if conducted according to law, there will never be a failure of either a national or a state bank, and as long as banks are conducted along these lines, the bankers should be willing to stand for each other and the would be no liability in doing so if the business is conducted as it should be.

If the bankers of our state are not willing to stand for mutual protection of each other, I can not for the life of me see how they could expect the deposits of the public to be left with them without any guaranty whatever, if the bankers themselves can not trust each other.

I feel certain that no banker will ever be called upon to pay any guaranty for our business, and I have faith in the banks of our state being conducted along similar lines that I will not be called upon to pay any of them short comings. With the supervision that the state banking board is giving the secured banks, together with the class of bankers that we have in the business, I feel quite sure that there will be no loss to the banks on account of the depositors' guaranty law.

There is a sense of security in running a bank under the depositors' guaranty law that there never was before, in this, that we know that no false rumors can be started affecting the banks that are under this new law. The public knows full well that the failure of any bank would not affect their deposits, hence, for that reason, along with many others, I think that the law is having a good effect both upon the banks and the people that do business with them.

We can loan a large per cent of the banks' funds and feel perfectly safe in so doing, knowing full well that the tongue of the slanderer is hushed, and a false report of the condition is stopped before it even gets a start.

Yours truly,
O. J. FLEMING, President.

F. Warren, clear manufacturer of Saratoga, La., will come to Phoenix to investigate the practicability of starting a tobacco factory in that city.

**BLOOMERS DID
NOT COMPARE
WITH TUCSON**

Game, While Amusing and
Novel, Was from Sporting
Standpoint No Better Than
Rank Farce.

TUCSON, Sept. 16.—The Boston Bloomer Girls proved to be four men and five women, and the game, while it was amusing and the fans got their money's worth, as a ball game was a farce. There never was a ghost of a show for the visitors from the time the first ball was pitched until the last man or woman was out and the four runs that the invaders chalked up were sheer gifts.

A former city league pitcher by the name of Thompson was put in the box by Manager Redford and showed his wisdom there in saving his good slash artists for the serious games. Thompson showed up about the same as he did last spring, but almost any pitcher could have gotten away with that game.

There were a number of long hits made, a scratch home run by Henry Pacheco with the bases filled, stirring up a lot of enthusiasm. The locals made nine runs and at the last were trying their best to get out.

One of the Mames started to do the thing for the Bloomers, but she did not last, and a mere man was put in. He started off like a whirlwind but he did not last either. The favorite with the crowd was a very lively female, Hal Chase, who played first base like a veteran, and who had enough ginger and life in her for two whole teams. She fielded well, got a couple of good hits and performed like a real ball player.

The final score of 9 to 4 is not a fair criterion of the abilities of the two teams, for the locals won as they pleased. The crowd was the largest that has been at a ball game this season.

**HARRIMAN STOCKS
TAKE A TUMBLE**

Reports of Railroad Magnate
Exaggerated. Reading Was
Support of the Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—All this Harriman had to impart concerning the properties in which he is interested fell far short of what the speculative imagination had been led to expect during the weeks of buying of the stocks at steadily advancing prices. It was a disappointment on this score that caused the crumbling of prices today more than any other factor.

The realization that there was to be no Union Pacific holding company and distribution of treasury assets, no immediate valuable rights on Southern Pacific in connection with new financing, no extra disbursement on Northern Pacific and no actuality on which to base numerous other rumors which have kept alive speculative enthusiasm for some time past, left the holders of stocks with the dread that they had been pursuing phantoms and over doing the speculation.

Reading served as the instrument for the support of the market. This stock was about only one to show positive strength at any time. New York Central advanced a point temporarily when it became known that the regular dividend had been declared. The relief from fears of a reduction in that dividend did not avail to restore misgivings over dividend maintenance at other points. The two Hill stocks and Canadian Pacific were acutely affected. The selling pressure continued up to the close, which was weak at the lowest prices. Bonds are heavy.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Cattle: Receipts, 22,000, steady to a shade lower. Beesves \$3.60@7.30; Texas steers, \$2.50@5; western steers, \$4.20@5.85; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.40; cows and heifers, \$1.70@5.75; calves, \$6.40@6.80.
Sheep: Receipts about 29,000, market steady. Natives, \$2.25@4.25; westerns, \$2.25@4.25; yearlings, \$4.20@4.75; lambs, \$3.25@5.70.

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Bathing, Daily
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best and get it in

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**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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